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THE TRIBUNE.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT AND DOCU-MENTS OF THE NEW-YOOK INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAP AND DUMB to the Legis-lature of the State of New-York for the year 1845. This interesting pamphlet contains the following

From the catalogue herewith returned, it will be seen that the present number of pupils is two hundred, being a large increase on the number of any previous year, and with the single exception of the Institution of London, a much larger number of deaf mutes than has ever been collected together in one school. Of these there are sup-

The "Elementary Lessons for the Deaf and when a pupil has cea

prepared by the Principal of the Institution, Mr. Harvey P. Peet, have been adopted as "a textbook for elementary classes in eight of the ten Ameriof the British Isles. It has even found its way to taken China, where it is used in the Missionary Schools, for teaching the vocabulary and structure of our lase to the youth of the Celestial Empire.

We observe also, with pleasure, that dwelling houses are to be provided for the valued teachers of the School, so that the scene of their labors shall become, in every sense, their home. Whoever underorkings of the affections on the mental powers will know that this generosity of treatment essential to securing the best aid in these enterprises. But there is such frequent blindness or inensibility testified in similar cases that an instance

ly, the qualifications for teaching in these e something positive. Either a man alone d well coalified for instructing the deaf mute, or the blind, or he is not; his adaptation to such an office can be judged of with telerable justice by all men. be affected by changes in politics, fashion, as almost every thing else is in our eary country, and therefore something radically, positively, and progressively good may be hoped in these departments.

In Mr. Peet's establishment, the speaking radiance of look in many of the pupils is a sufficient voucher or the benefits of that ministry which has lifted the heavy pall from their young lives, and defeated the worst action of their fate. That they have their mposition by one of them sufficiently

events or ideas. It also enables us to reason, distinguish, measure and estimate the values, of the worldly goods—to count all things—to compare things, and to determine, &c. &c. We must thank our Creator of the Universe for having kindly bestowed upon us such a noble Mind. It is the most important and the noblest part of our system."

As we range the crowded streets, we meet not many in enjoyment of all the advantages of a complete organization who evince the consciousness of our nobler life and its infinite joys expressed in this unit to the lastitutions for the Deaf and Dumb in Europe during the last year. He has been remarked of the Deaf and Dumb in Europe during the last year.

plete organization who evince the consciousness of our nobler life and its infinite joys expressed in this little essay. It has been remarked of the Deaf and Dumb that they have, frequently, a purity and religious fervor of expression, as if they were kept in a better state by remaining ignorant of a large portion of the wicked and mean things that fly from tongue to tongue in common society. No leas observable is an uncommon vivacity of eye when the thoughts have once been awakened, which seems to say that the mind only vindicates its powers the more, from ...

This fact and the unusual education of the whole person, especially the hands, from the habit of using the language of signs, must ever make the society of the Deaf and Dumb deeply interesting to those who are capable of thought and observation.

They present, indeed, the most interesting subject for the study of the metaphysician and philologist, and we are surprised that no more use has been made of it. The single fact that they think in signs, not words, opens volumes of speculation.

Their minds come to ours with the freshness of foreigners, while, at the same time, by community of many circumstances in climate, constitution, &c. we may establish an intimate connection with them and win the full benefit of their impressions as we can not from a foreigner.

"It is to be considered that our language is foreign to them. It is as Chinese to a school boy. Nor have they the advantage which has having foreigner would possess in the study of English, by becoming daily more familiar with the usages of the language is foreign to them. It is as Chinese to a school boy. Nor have they the advantage which she hasing foreigner would possess in the study of English, by becoming daily more familiar with the usages of the language is foreign to the study of English, by becoming daily more familiar with the usages of the language is foreign to the study of English, by becoming daily more familiar and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed and

It is obvious how favorable this state of the Deaf and Dumb must be to the original poetic elements of language, to the use of likenesses or images, and the direct expression of simple feelings. Their style is naturally a ballad style, and reveals secrets that seemed lost with the cradle of humanity. We have never seen any book more significant in this way than a little English collection of prayers by deaf and dumb boys at a private school founded by some lady, who represented to them, as the Saints Theresa, Rosalia and Cecilia do to the Catholic, the ideal of all that is peculiarly lovely and excellent in woman. The description of moods of mind by these boys, the correspondences discerned between their own lives and the forms of nature, the swelling lyric sweetness with which their aspirations are expressed belong to the highest, simplest state of Poesy.

It is from considerations like these that we look with deep interest on this important Institution, no less than from joy at goodness and justice manuffested toward a portion of our race less favored by matere than the rest. But, indeed, on this side, we cannot be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicionand the phantoms of doubt which be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicionand the phantoms of doubt which be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicional and the phantoms of doubt which be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicionand the phantoms of doubt which be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicionand the phantoms of doubt which be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicionand the phantoms of doubt which be too grateful to see so many relieved from the lotteres of suspicionand the phantoms of doubt which beached and the phantoms of doubt which beached deaf mute.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 1818

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH

serves to be read and considered: The only other system which has received favor is tinguished, theoretically, by its use of articulation in place of signs as an instrument of instruction. It is

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"It is to be considered that our language is foreign to them. It is as Chinese to a school boy. Nor have they the advantage which a hearing foreigner would posses in the study of English, by becoming daily more familiar with the usages of the language from the mouths of all with whom he should become familiar. Not again are they forced, as a foreigner would be, to make frequent traits of their skill in procuring, by means of English, what they need. All their own conversation is in the signal anguage. Whatever they learn of English must be learned, until they are able to read for themselves, troit a few instructors, who, except in the recitation room, almost necessarily speak to them in their native language." These little flowers have, indeed, a chance to Bonds - This is an excent of the Language. The following letter from a young deaf and dumb child have been adjustment."

The following letter from a young deaf and dumb child have been and the same and to be deemed by some too childish for so grave a place as this, but we must give it as an instance of how much pure happiness may be afforded by a little act of thoughtful kindness. We should, for our own part, prefer being the giver of the learned, until they are able to read for themselves, troit is account not sweet kitten' to almost any office in the gift of dispusion of the provided with the means of regular instruction in these band of instruction in these band of instruction in these band of instruction they be always growed and subset of competency. Decks and Slips.—There is or cught to be a large revenue from the mouths of pure familiar. The following letter from a young deaf and dumb child have been dealed the means of regular instruction in these band of instruction in the band of instruction they would leave for future adjustment."

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Presentment of the Grand Jury.

The last Grand Inquest of the City of New-York, having had its attention called to the enormous abuses connected with our Municipal Administration and the consequent oppressive and increasing Tax ation to which our people are subjected, took the subject into consideration, resolved to investigate and act, and, having agreed on the general principles of such action, appointed a Committee to prepare a Memorial to the Legislature, setting forth the facts in the case and asking a reduction of the Tax Bill for the current year. The following is the Memo-

The Grand Jury of the City and County of New-York having appointed a Committee, with power to request your honorable body to reduce the amount of Taxes proposed to be raised from this County, by the Common nucil, Respectfully beg leave to present the following Memorial

rial, and we earnestly commend it to the attention of

As it is the duty of the Grand Inquest to take into con sideration matters that concern the general weifare of power to relieve the burdens of this people, and having us check to the prosperity of the City, and to afford

mon Council have asked your honorable body to raise \$2,500,000, from this County by Tax,

expended with economy.

Another great evil is, that the Common Council, not sually satisfied with spending all the money allowed to e collected by the Legislature, incur what is called a the year to saddle the people with

Salaries —The amount sased for is \$250,000; from this a large amount is to be reduced on account of offices that are abolished. The salaries of departments have here-tofore been charged in the expense of the department to which they belonged—that is, the Judges' to the account of Courts, &c.; but in order to get the greatest amount of money that is possible from the people, the account of Salaries is swelled up over \$140,000, and the departments sak still larger amounts than before. Amount to be deducted as above referred to, on account of offices abolished, is \$41,005.57, which should be deducted from the amount asked.

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Police—Here is a burden grievous to be borne, we have here a charge of nearly half a million of dollars, and which amount will be exceeded if the amendment proposed by the Common Council shall be passed by the Legislature, which we hope may not be. The amount asked for is \$428,000. This department has heretofore been administered for two bundred, thousand dollars less than the sum asked by the Common Council this

year.

The Grand Jury have the evidence before them of the efficiency or inefficiency of this department, and being able to contrast it with the former Watch and Police Department as administered under the former arrangement, are compelled to say that no protection equal at all to the amount of increase of expense is afforded to the citizen by the change. Why, then, should these expenses be so largely increased? The amount asked for may be largely reduced, and the efficiency of the Police increased. Deduct one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, and an abundant amount will remain to carry on the department with entire efficiency.

Printing and Stationary.—The Comptroller says that he asks for more than is needed, and on investigation, it appears that seven thousand dollars may be reduced and the supply be sufficient for the City.

Repairs and Supplies is an item that the Comptroller, in his communication, says that too much is asked for. Reduce fifteen thousand dollars.

Cleaning the Corporation Docks and Slips is set down by the Comptroller as much more than it usually costs, and more than is needed by four thousand dollars.

Cleaning Streets is an account that is much over-charged. This should be done by contract. The amount asked for is about double the sum for which responsible persons are willing to do the work. It certainly can be done, and well done, for sixty-five thousand dollars less than asked for by the Corporation (65,000). Amount and

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nue Bonds is charged in the Trust account which the Comptroller says the receipts will balance the expensi-ture. Therefore this sum of fifty thousand dollars should

Resolutions of the Grand Jury of the City and County of New-York:

Resolved, That a Committee of two be appointed with power to memorialise the Legislature upon the subject of our taxes and request them to grant such relief as they in their wisdom may think proper.

the above resolutions.

WM. GALE, Foreman.

MARCELLUS EELLS, of the Comm.

New-York, March 17th, 1846.

Capital Punishment. the Pilitar of The Tribung

The attempt of your correspondent Bigot, to evade the force of Prof. Lewis's impregnable syllogism in the work of Messrs. Lewis and Cheever on Capital

He does not attempt to-day the truth of Prof.

assume the point that God in Gen. ix. 6, authorized human legislators to affix the penalty of Death to Murder—which is by no means admitted. God may burn cities, or destroy them by certifiquakes, or cause the murderer to meet death at the hand of a fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man, and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and still not require our lanex to be vindictive. Suppose the fellow-man and consumptive habits, and constituted by those the time best remedy ever discovery distincts. Suppose the lane of suppose the lane of suppose the fellow-man and suppose the fellow-man and constructions which steads the positive in the case of a bestifulty take it. It immediately restores the appetite, strength which as are stored by the sea of subtile or two the output of the fellow-m The Grand Jury have the evidence before them of the fingration. God is perfectly able to execute His

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